OPERATIONS OF THE GENTLEMEN IN THE BOSTON RING.

Wenith and Poverty of the Boston Alder-men and Councilmen-The Budgered Members Budged-Secrets of the Junket-ing Ring-Economy with a Vengeance.

Boston, Feb. 5 .- It is the prevailing idea among our citizens that the "City Fathers" are all of them wealthy-or how could they manage to be the "City Fathers"? But there are Congressmen who are hardly worth the price of a bang-up dinner at Delmonico's or Parzer's; so it does not necessarily follow that a man must have a large bank account or be worth a row of brick houses in order to become an Alderman-an Alderman as corpulent as was Falstaff, or as lean as was-well, as thin as the man who gets round at the eleventh hour to the pickings at the public crib.

The writer, more from a spirit of curlosity than anything else, has had the impertinence to examine the manuscripts in the Assessor's office, and evoke from the same the figures which are supposed to represent the financial ability of the twelve Aldermen and sixty-four Councilmen of the city of Boston. And he confesses that after having arrived at the sum total of the thing, he was disappointed in some of the features which it presents. As a body of men who assume much wisdom, and make large appropriations of money, our City Fathers, collectively considered, are a poor set of men. Their aggregate wealth is hardly a bagatelle when compared with the which the "Hub" pretends to represent. The following is a statement of the real and personal property of the various Aldermen and Councilmen. Where blanks are found opposite the names, no

	Rant	Personal
Robert Cowdin	82.400	#2 000
Mehemiah Gibsop	4.400	89 096
Edward A. Wille		11,200
George W. Pope	35,700	5,070
Chartes E. Jenkins	20 600	10,000
Benry L. Pierce	22,800	-7331
Avery Plumer	14 000	8,000
George D. Ricker	20000	1.500
Canruel Taibot, Jr	11,500	8,000
William Woolley	\$,700	****
Samuel Little	108 200	27,400
L. R. Catter	254,400	1,000
'It will be seen from the above th		Aldermen
are assessed upon real estate of less	than h	olf a mui-

he assessed upon real estate of less than half a mil-hon dollars in value, and upon personal oroperty of the value of about \$160 000. No doubt some of the members will be surprised to learn from the above figures HOW POOR THEY ARE.

withough most of them "have always been supposed" to be worth much more than the figures would indicate. Put in this case figures may be, thus showing an inconsistent consistency. Aldermin White, for instance, who is probably the most extravagant min in the city Government, or rather who showed himself to be such in 1869, and was lett out in the cold do 1870, but minnaged by pushing and greasing things to get back in 1871, and is taxed on only \$11,200, which represents the value of his boase on Tremont street, is trustee of the John Simons estate, valued at \$1,945,200, and paying a tax of over \$20,000. The poorest Alderman appears to be Geo D Ricker, and the richest, L. R. tutter and Samuel Listle. Quite a number of the Aldermen—those against whose names are represented tens of thousand—bave had considerable experience in manicipal maiters, and have had opportunities for furnishing the city with everything from a bunch of shingles to a meeting-house, so to speak. They almost all have axes to grind, as well as some of the Common Conncilmen. One member turnishes the city with lamber, another with meat, another with groceries another with hardware, and so on; and the bills of some of the Aldermen are "rightful to behold" in the eyes of the taxpayers, if the taxbayers ever get a sight of them, for the "items" are never published in the daily or weekly papers.

There are sixty-tour Councilmen. The Assessor's books show their little wealth and much poverty, as follows:

COMMON COUNCIL.		
	Real	Persona
	suite.	Estate
Joseph H. Barues	\$4.000	\$1,80
James Smith	8.00	***
Frederick Penae	25, 54000	*50
Dennis Ponner.	0,500	30
Thomas W. Brown, Jr.		***
William Taylor	****	
William Countrigham	****	4.8
Albert C. Pond	****	
Thomas P. Ison	****	7.80
George S. Kemali Thomas R. Jacous Stephen D. Schmon, Jr William E. Bicknell		2.00
William E. Bicknell		1.00
Barney Hull	40,000	12.90
Alfred A. Clator	5 (80)	1.00
John Robertson. William M. Finnders.	15 0.0	3.00
William M. Flanders	****	4,00
Amos L. Noves	****	*41
John W. Fove. Henry V. Stone.	****	2
Prescott Barker	8.000	1.00
Rtenhen R. Niles.	9,500	12.00
William E. Perkins		*****
David L. Webster	21,500	25,80
James J. Flynn	2000	50
Patrick O'Connor	- 224	1.0
John O'Brien	5,100 49,800	60
Blobey Squires	40,000	12,00
R. B. Vannevar.	****	14,00
Isaac H. Koobins		50
Rdward J. Long		100.00
Matthias Rich	22,800	10,50
John S. Moulton	2352	6.7
W. L. Prescott. James D. K. Willis.	9.0.0	***
Calvin M. Wince	10,100	2.00
Solomon S. Rowe	87 800	11.50
Wm. J. Smith	CAALE	**,00
Stephen L. Emory	16,0.0	1,00
Daniel A. Paich	11,500	29, 0
Wm. C. Roberts		2,50
W. F. Robinson. M. F. Dickinson, Jr.	43,000	3,50
Freeborn Adams. Jr.	5.600	1.80
Bolomon O. Woods	STANA	50 00
Bolomon O. Woods. Charles H. Herecy.	2.800	3,30
John H. Locke	4444	
Thomas Dolas	42,630	8,00
Joseph T. Ryan	5.500	20
Jeremiah M. Mullane	****	***
Adams Aver	20,000	***
Hermon D. Bradt	20,0 A)	***
Theodore O. Foren	8,400	***
Isaac P. Gregg		***
E. C. Kingsoury		6
James Devine	58 600	1,0
Charles D. Bick ord	2,600	4747
William Pope	H 500	8,00 5.00
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THE WEALTIMEST MEMBER

of the Council appears to be Capt. Barney Hull He

owns the Sherman House, within a come's throw of
the City Hail, and drives one of the finest spanking
teams in town. The number of members who pay
no tax is surprising. It is a mystery how contented
some men are to continue on in business year after
year without accumulating even enough to pay
tax on. Perhaps their wives pay a good tax, which
may account for the seeming poverty. One would
suppose that their own poor condition might actuate
them to be saving of the people's money.

THE BARGE QUESTION.

While the daily newspapers and eleven certain "Mercantile Hail" nembers of the city government are waxing hot with mighty economy, and have declared that a decoration of the Aldermen and Councilmen with budges is an unjustifiable piece of extravagance, the fact reems to have been overlooked that the members of the city government have worn badges for the past sixtem or seventeen years. Brooklyn has \$72 hadges for its "City Fathers," and a city in Jersey glories in \$150 badges; while our modest Councilmen are willing to wear \$16 badges. But the Plumer-Alermanic opposition to badges is only a cover to glaring corruption which it dare not attack. There are THE BADGE QUESTION.

underlying the badge question. It has never been published that the system of city printing is a great fraud by which the city is robbed of \$50,000 every year; that the Water Board, which towers above the Board of Altermen, is a gigantic fraud, and has spent millions of dollars is building reservoirs, for which there is now no water, instead of looking for new sources of supply to meet the growing wants of the city. This system of extravagance, which ever cligs as a stigms to the new city government, is a legacy of last year and the year before, when, for instance, \$1,000 was pash for printing the bill of fare which lay upon the plates of those who stuffed themselves at the banquet given in honor of the late Anson Burlingaine when he was here with his Chinese curiosities. Were a few of the secreta published of how a good deal of the money of the citizens of boston has been wasted during the past two years, it would astonish the citizens, and they would wonder more than ever why it is that some of the junksters have been allowed to place their legs under the managany. GREAT MUNICIPAL SINS

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I have noticed in your issue of this morning that the House of Representatives has passed a bill authorizing a suit on the part of the flovernment to recover damages for the loss of the aloop of war Oneida, by collision with the Bom-

bay.

Would it not be advisable for the Government to appoint a Board of Naval Officers to investigate the circumstance of the loss of the Oncida before proceeding to law. It is the opinion of many of our naval officers and seafaring men that the Bombay was properly handled, and the Oneida not so. I have carefully read several reports of the circumsvidence of the Bombay's crew, and contradicting

Then, sir, you have but to seek the information to be convinced that the then officer of the deck of the Oneida lacked experience, he is this day consi-Sered off election a competent seaman.

Ism an old sallor, and an American at that, yet sanot approve of an injustice, though I blame the Captain of the Bembay for not stopping near the seame of the disaster.

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MAW YORK, Feb. 1, 1871.

THE LAND OF GOLD AND MURDER.

Gov. Safford's Picture of the Territory of Arizona Gold, Silver. Copper, and Conl -Murderous Apache and other Savages. Gov. Safford, of Arizona, discusses in his message the hostility of the Apache Indians. He says their history is written in blood, and they have caused the bones of our people to lie bleaching along

tle highways.

He is of the opinion that volunteers, who are acquainted with Indian habits, and who are personally interested in the contest, would be more efficient and economical than Government troops. In August last a whole stage load of men and women were killed on the Overland road; an emigrant train taken and all with it killed. Many other atrocities were committed. Gov. Safford took per sonal command of a militia company, and

CHASED THE INDIANS FOR TWENTY-SEVEN DATS. The Coyoteres and Mohaves professed to desire peace; but the settlers mistrusted and feared them. Both these tribes were very destitute, and were aided to a limited extent by the military; but they are now suffering, and liable to open hostilities. Three persons have lately been murdered, it is supposed, by these Indians, and demands for food have been made upon the settlers in Chino valley. The demand was refused, and the Indians have threaten-ed to return and

Much alarm now prevails, and many of the families have been removed for safety to Prescott. The Indians now in open hostility are the Pinuls, Tontos, Cochises, and more or less renezades from all the bands that assume to be on terms of peace. The Navajos, who occupy a reservation in New Mexico, have made frequent raids and stolen properly and murdered citizens as far west as Prescott. Of a policy for the future, Gov. Safford says:

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"My opinion is, that in the end # would be economy to the Government and immanity to both whites and indiana to prosecute the war with releases vigor until they are completely humoied and subjustance; after which I believe it to be equally necessary for the Government to be prepared to accept and provide for them in their new relations toward the whites. They should be removed to a reservation of suc circumstibled inmits that constant watch could be kept over them; the reservation, instead of being held in common, should be divided into reasonable sub-divisions as would give to each family a nome and the necessary inside to grow the food they require. I have had frequent conversations with leading mea of the Apache irrbe and never heard one profess a desire for passe apon any other consideration than that of self-interest. Now, let the fact be once catablished in their minds that in a state of peace they will be better fed and clad that in a state of war, self-shness alone will do much oward severing and continuing friendly relations. Let the policy be adopted, and they will be rapidly drawn toward exvilized life."

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The Pluios and Maricopas occupying a reservation in the Glia River have been considered the taithful likes of the waites, but for a considerable period in the past much compliant has been made by sevices ving adjacent, and by people driving stock through neir reserve of over acts on the part of the young men of the tribe. It is alleged that they have frequently stolen property and desiroved or appropriated to her use fields of grain, and have often been impudent and overfearing.

"With all the disaivantages of high transportation, imited capital and Indian hostilities under which we labor, somethy over one million of dollars in gold and silver is taken from our mines. I believe this sum would be increased fifty fold within five years, it the obstacles before referred to were removed. Among the mining discoveries of the year are the Barro minos car the eastern boundary of the Territory, in the Bradshaw mountains, between Prescott and Wickenturs, and at Date Creek.

Most of the hills adjacent to the Colorado river are freight and with gild, silver, and copper veins, a number of which are now neing operated profits by, and with a swistance of eastal, would doubtless be extensively developed."

COAL.

COAL. Gov. Safford also refers to discoveries of coal, and prophesies that an abundance of coal with he and in Arizone, and that the operation of railroads and the economical propelling of machinery will not seem to consequence of a want of this desirable ar-

A United States Citizen as a Boarder, an

Author, and a Connoisseur in Boots.

From the Patt Matt Gazette of Jan. 21.

At the Mansion House, to-day, Maurice Benjamin Hamilton, an American, who cave an address 12. Gles's Road, Orrord, was charged before the Lord Myor with obtaining in August last 22 from the Cannon-street Hotel with intent to defraud Gustave Hobby.

Toward the end of August last the prisoner stayed a short time at the Cannon-street Hotel and iden left, representing that he was going to Scarborough, and would return in about a forteight or three weeks and pay his bill, amounting to £13. Being thought to be a respectable man, he was allowed to go without paying. The prisoner did not return. The unmarer of the hotel afterwards found that soon after his arrival there the prisoner and requested 23 worth of postage-stamps to be sent for, and they were brought and included in his bill. The manager did not see him again until yesterday, when he found he had been apprehended at the Great borthern Enilway station at Kinel's Cross on a charge of obtaining £5 from the head-waiter of the hotel by fraud.

Upon him, when apprehended, were twenty-one share certificates of different American mining companies, several hotel bills of Oxford tradeamen, some of them paid and some unpaid. Being asked how he had obtained the £5, he replied that he did so by representing that he wanted the money to pay a deposit on a house he was about to purchase at Mottake. One of the unpaid bills found upon him showed that since October last he had had six pairs of published leather hoots with military hees from Mr. Smith, of Oxford, all of which he had earned flere in writing books, one of which, upon which he was still engaged, was a history of Oxford, and thus he had worked like a pailer slave.

nere in writing books, one of which, from which ie was still engaged, was a history of Oxford, and in that way he had worked like a galley slare.

The Lord Mayor said there were circumstances of uspicion about the case, and he remanded the prisoner until that day week.

A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS.—The highest price 2 and steady employment gives to good branchers. Apply to CLAPP, BRADEN & CO., 433 Broome st., 3d coor east of Broadway. A RTIPICIAL flowers -Good rose makers and branch is find steady work and high wages at WEISKER BROS', 477 Broadway. A FEW experienced girls on human hair work steady employment and good wages paid. 3

A SPLENDID Wheeler & Wilson's machine for A MERICAN GIRLS 15 to 17 years of age, at office of RUSH's medicines, 737 Broadway. A GIRL, from 12 to 15 years, to do light housework in a small family. 173 Bleecker st. A GJR 1, for general housework: a good washer and ironer. 71 6th av., in the store. BUTTONHOLE makers on alpaca and linen coats.

PIRST-CLASS wash re wanted, at the laundry, (1181.8 wanted immediately at CARPENTER'S a large employment house, our lith st. and 6th ay: excellent a loastoss ready for experienced servants, also for girls lately landed. Gill is wanted to work on paper noxes, good glue hands, and a few learners, at 17 Beekman st.

(IRLS WANTED, -Two at \$5 per week. No id e:s need apply, at 136 and 135 Cedar at. HANDS wanted to learn to sew hair and fancy baid on frames. Apply for two days, at 161 West Slaist, basement door. HANDS WANTED on human hair; high wages SHAW'S, 858 Bowery.

HANDS wanted on skeleton vests. laquire at 76 ADY COPYISTS wanted. Apply at 594 Broad-way. HRLMBOLD'S chemical workhouse. Must come well recommended, and write a bold and legiots hand, from 9 to 10 o'clock A. Monty. OPERATORS on W. & G. machines; white work, NALENTINE, 92 Hamilton av., South Brooklyn, siter 19 A. M., for 6 days.

OPERATORS wanted on plain morocco work, of Howe's machine, at FITZGERALD'S, 7 Fuller st., Brooklya. OPERATORS and basters on linea coats; worseleven out to good hands. 73 Perry st., basement

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on pants 87 Forsyth st., cor. Grand, top floor. SYLVESTER OPERATORS on Willox & Gibbs's machine of OPERATORS on W. & W.'s macaine, and flue buttonhole maker on vests, at 14? Charles st. O PERATORS wanted on Unioa (Singer's) button-hole machine, at 37 Murray st., up stairs.

PAPER BOXES. - Wanted. a number of girls to work at large square work only first-rate trimmers need apply at MARTIN PREISEM'S paper box factory. No. 88 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES, - Wanted, 100 girls to work of round and square boxes. Apply at 212 Centre st. WANTED-20 first-class operators on ladies' liner suits. Apply lumediately at 47 Wilson St., near Kent av., Williamsburga. WANTED-3 operators on pantaloons; highest wages paid; 2 basters, 177 Suffolk st., corner Houston, top floor.

WANTED—Operators on ladies' undergarinents Wheeler & Wilson's machines, at ANDRUS BROS. No. 61 Hudson st. WANTED-A girl to do general housework; refer near 29th at. 432 4th av.

WANTED-An operator on W. & W.'s machine on vests. App y to MRS. LEWRENCE, 921 8th av., 1st

WANTED-A good lady hairdresser; one who understands attending a store. 1.278 Broadway, from

WANTED - Girls to learn to quilt on Singer's sew-ing machine, at 81 Essex st., rear building, top WANTED-Operators on W. & W's machine for shirt fronts. Apply at 185 Jay st., rear, Brookiyn WANTED -Finishers and basters on fine shop WANTED-A good tin roofer.

Manted --- Semales.

A - Blightest PRICEs, - Work given out to the bay for sewing machines by instalmenta; instruc-tion free. Black & FOND, 189 8th st., between Broad-way and 4th av. way and 4th av.

A -LADIES-At 137 East 26th st., we have plenty
a of good work to pay for aswing machines on eary
payments, by week or month. Instruction free; open
evenings.

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MENDALL, 254 Fulton av., near Raymond st. Brooklyn. A . 1.ADIES, at 201 Bowery you can get first-class sewing machines by monthly paymon to in work at home; instruction free. A 600D operator wanted on Singer's machine to stitch hat brims and covers.

LIMBERGER BROS.. 49 Mercer st. A RESPECTABLE girl wanted to do general hone-wors; must know how to wash and iron Apply at 282 Mulberry st., near Houston.

BASTERS and finishers wanted on fine pants;
Work given out to good hands, 281 East 10th st. FLAX SPINNERS wanted on dry frames. Apply to J. GODFREY, 29 Spruce at.

HIGHEST prices paid: work given out to pay for first-class sewing machines; instruction free, at TOOTHAKER'S, '86 Bowery. HOOP SKIRT makers wanted; good hands only apply, at M. COHN & CO.'S, 218 West 26th st., between 7th and 8th avs. I ADIES-100 wanted to learn sewing machines East Broadway, near Rutgers. Best places to learn, reat, or buy. We repair.

I ADIES-Weed and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines sold on installments.

home. NEW YORK MACHINE STITCHING CO., 43 OPERATORS on Willoox & Gibbs's and Whe er & Wilson's on undergaralests and lace collaborate given out; deposit required. 143 Hudson st.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS, Experienced girls wanted to sew p ain and flued parasols, by marid ne only. BAMBERGER & OPPENHEIMER, 322 Broadway. RESPECTABLE servants will find the best places at the Free Office, 503 Bowery, entrance on 1st st.; also, first class lodgings, with or without board, at low prices, if desired. N. B.—No connection with other offices in the neighborhood.

WHEELER & WILMON'M, Willeax & Gibbs's Howe's, Singer's, Empire. Veel's improved serving machines repted and sold; monthly payment. No. 23 Greenwich av., oor, West 10th st., and 17 East Bloodway, between l'ike and Rutzers sis. Spendid cabinet and haif-case Whieler & Wilson's and Grover & Baker's.

WANTED-Hands on bows, to work in store; steady work; high prices pand to experienced bands, than which no others need apply. FLEISCH & ARON, 74 and 76 Thomas st. WANTED Gris to learn on the Blees toiseles, link motion, loc-statch sewing machine. Machines sold on installments; work taken in payment.

BELLAMY & GRAY, 136 3d av.

WANTED—At the new west-side sewing machine store, ladies who desire good work at hith prices for first-class sewing machines; instruction free; open evenings. 4779th av. between 36th and 37th sts. WANTED-A respectable middle-aged woman to act as housekeeper for a working man, with a small family; salary very moderate, but a good home good reference given. Call at 52 Dey st. WANTED-Experienced operators on Wheeler & on ladies' undergarments. Cosmo-colisto Manufactory, No. 316 Canal st., corner Church st.

WANTED -A thorougaly competent, reliable wo-man to cook wa h, and troat for a family of five persons; best city reference required. Call at 159 West 44m st. I machine for ladie-'innderweat, on piece work only to Mina LEVI, 244 East 35th st., between 2d and

WANTED-First-class operators on W. & W. and W. & G. for skirts.
ROSENHEIM & SCHOENHOP, 104 Franklin st. WANTED—Operators on Willicox & Gibbs's maCaine to do Lee work. Apply to
G. HORTON, 5s and 60 fleadest.

WANTED—Two tailoresess to operate and sew on
costom and shop costs. Call for one wees, at 2
Bowery, entrance in Doyer st., top floor.

WANTED-3 first-class pantalo in makers. A pty at 1 Chatham square. DANIEL W MOORE. WANTED Buttonho e makers on custom shirts; WANTED-First class finishers on pants. No. 4 East Broadway, top floor. Call all week. WANTED-An envelope guinner. Apply at J. Q. PREBLE & CO.'s, 54 and 56 Franclin st. WANTED-First-class milliners to trim medalilon lace caps. Sit Canal st., first floor. WANTED-Two girls from 15 to 16 to learn the vest making, at 506 West 33d st. WANTED-Pasters on plain shoes; steady employ-ment. 135 East Broadway.

WANTED -A strong, willing girl, in a small b

20 NEW shirt ironers, and one new shirt starcher. Troy Laundry, & East 9th st., opposite Stewart's. 30 NEW SHIRT ironers, starcher and washer CLARK'S Laundrs, 150 West 29th st. 50 HAIR weavers wanted; girls who understand 200 OPERATORS wanted on flannel shirts; the heat pt less paid in the city; references re-quired. Apply at \$650 rt., room 17.

Manted --- Males.

A T 162 Broadway, room 16. situations of all kinds supplied for males; employers furnished gratis. A BOY that can open cysters and make himself generally useful. Call at 363 3d av. BAKER wanted to take charge of bread and cake, at 1,433 3d av., between 83d and 81th ste. (OACH blacksmith accustomed to first-class coach work and repairing, can get employment by applying at 123 West 30th st. CHARLES SWIFT.

GOOD horsesnoer doorman. Sist at and Broadway. NEW HANOVER CO., N. C., Colony. -Whoever would own a home on terms so easy as partake of the nature of a rental rather than a purchase, is loylied to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening at 229 Bowers.

()YSTERMAN wanted at McMAHON'S, 6162d av PREPARERS and planers of mouldings wanted, MARCHER'S, 319 West 26th st. SHIRT CUTTERS wanted. Experienced konfe TO BAKERS. - Wanted, a young man to work third hand on bread. Inquire at 325 19th av. WANTED-Young men for stores, porters for warehonnes and hotels; also coachmen grooms, waltermen, stablemen, farmers, and gardeners provided with excellent situations, by applying to Mr. MANNING. 42 Court st., Brooklyn. WANTED-FOURDRINIER WEAVERS.
Address
SELLERS BROS.
633 Market st., Philadelphia.

6.3 Market st., Philadelphia.

WANTED-A young man from 17 to 20 years of age, active and intelligent, to act as shipping cierk, &c. Apply at the Devoe Manufacturing Company's yard, Greenpoint, between the hours of and 3 P. M.

WANTED-A sugar boller, to go to Matanzas, Cuna; must be anie to grain molasses in the pan; a German preferred. Apply to a German preferred. Apply to a McNAB & HARLIN, 86 John st., New York.

WANTED-Canvassers for the Biees noiseless, link-motion lock-stitch sewing machine. Inquire batween 9 and 11 A. M.

BELLAMY & GRAY, 126 Sd av.

WANTED-One or two young men to finish their trade at carriage-body making. Apply at black-smith's shop, corner Vanuerolit av. and Bergen st., Brooklyn.

WANTED-A fireman, a man to plans mouldings, and boys to sandraper mouldings at SQUIRES BROS. Moulding Mills, flat st, and 1st av., New York. WANTED-Two experienced canvassers for a new wirk: salary or commission paid.
HOWARTH, TRACEY & PRILLIPS. 22 Ann st. WANTED-A first-class cylinder pressman; also, male and female cylinder feeders.
CUSHINO, BARDUA& CO., 644 and 616 Broadway. WANTED-Two clog dancers not over 15 years old. Apply for two days, between the hours of 10 and 11, at Bowery House, cor 6th at and Bowery. WANTED-A first-rate carriage smith, to go a short distance in the country; steady job. Apply at 163 South st., between 1 and 3 this P. M. WANTED-A boy to work a Gordon press. Call on Vidal, BROWN & WARNER, 69 Leonard st. WANTED-A man used to working on springs for children's carriages. 519 West 25th st. WANTED-A good cutter on laties' linea collars and cuffs. Apply at 549 Pearl st.

WANTED-In the brass foundry, a first-class false core worker. 112 Greene st., rear. WANTED-2 tailors to work on fine frock coats, WANTED-A good planer on picture frame mould-ings at 9 Barter st. WANTED-A smart boy to take care of a borse. WANTED-A fireman and floorman horseshoer, at

3musements. Manteb --- Males.

A GENTS, canvassers, and peddlers to sell a staple article, used in every family; sells at first sight. Call, from 9 to 4, at 309 Broadway, first floor. TO MACHINISTM.—Wanted, two lathes, one screw cutting; also, a good machinist, able and willing to make himself generally useful. Apply at A. B. DOBIS'S steam photographic apparatus works, 120 Freeman st., Greenpoint.

WANTED—A man of experience to take charge of a brass shop, None but a first-class man need apply. HOLLAND & CODY, 8 Gold at. WANTED-Fireman horseshoer; sober man

Sitnations Wanted.

A NAMERICAN GIRL wants a situation to take A charge of one or two children, and chamberwork; In Jersey City preferred; best of reference. Call at \$47, South 4th at., Jersey City. WANTED—A situation by an American widow woman as housekeeper in a widower's family, or to do general housework in a small family: would go for low wages where she could have her little Boy, eight years old, with her. Inquire at 506 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, taird floor, front room.

WANTED-By a respectable woman, a situation as plain coog, washer, and ironer; good city references. Can be seen for three days at 51 Cannon st., rear, one flight up. rear, one flight up.

WASHING and ironing wanted: I am in need; must I hunger in a Christian land when I am willing to work? Is there note to belp me? 67 Forsyth st., room I, from house.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by a widow woman, at 237 East 46th st., 3d floor, back room.

an that will procure him reasonable work or loyment. Address SOBER, box 125, Sun office.

SPLENDID CHANCE.—Fancy goods store best location, and long lease, at a bargain, at 203 olumbia st., near Sackett st., South Brooklyn.

POR SALE A first class grocery store, doing a fine cash business, twolve miles from New York city; location usurpassed; astisactory reasons give for selling Apply at once to DEG. & B., 46 Harrison utree!

FOR SALE-Carting work of one of the largest wholesale down-town process stores, with or without teams, &c. Apply to D. C. MILLER, office of Switterne Line, pier 12, E. B. FOR SALK-Sample room and restaurant; ren low; location good. Call at 59 Walker st, from 1: to 20 clock for two weeks. OR SALE CHEAP-A fine milk business, con-aisting of two rounds and depot. Inquire at 101 Gold t., Broodyn.

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SON'S Passage Office, 43 Broadway, corner Biotor st. Copartnership Blotices. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

ave Salomon & Moritz Salomon, in the city of New lork, has this day been desolved by mutual consent justave Salomon is authorized to receive all moneys Justave salomon's authorized to receive at money, and the business at the old stand, 4 Catharine slip, under the firm of Gustave Salomon.

GUSTAVE SALOMON,

New York, Feb. 5, 1871. MORITZ SALOMON.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of Frost, Green & Co. is this day dissolved.

G. G. Glern, Jan. 7, 1871.

The business will be continued by S. H. FROST,
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Public Rotices.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is chereby given to the owner of owners, occupant of occupant, of all houses and lots, improved or immersored lands, affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed, and are longed in the office of the board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz.:

1. For building severs in Seventh avenue, between Greenwich avenue and Fifty ninth street.
2. For building severs in One limited and Twenty-seventh street, between Fifth and histin avenues.
3. For building severs in Sixteenth street, between Figure and Fifth avenues.
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9. For building sewers in Broadway, between One Hundred and Twenty-ninth and One Hundred and Thirtieth streets. Hundred and Twenty-linth and One Hundred and Thirtieth streets.

10. For anying Belgian pavement in Eleventh avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets.

11. For laying Belgian pavement in Spring street, from Broadway to Bowery.

12. For regulating and grading, setting carb and gatter and flagging Eighty-sixth street, from First avenue to the East River. he cast flavor.

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11. Both sides of Sorinz street, between Broadway and the Bowery, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.

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13. Both sides of Eighty-third street, from Eighth avenue to the Drive, to the extent of half the block on the Intersecting streets.

14. Both sides of Bank street, from West street to the Hudson River.

15. South street, from Jackson to Corears street and both sides of United Streets.

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The companies of the companie Office Board of Assessors, New York, February &

DUBLIC NOTICE.

The Board of Health would arge upon all persone not vaccinated, for the reason that many cases of small-pox exist in the city and the danger of contracting it is greater than usual.

Vaccination and revaccination may be obtained at all the city dispensaries are no charge.

LOCATION OF DISPENSARIES.

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By order of the Board of Bealth,
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